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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Selections Made at the Convention | The Narrow Escape of Clara Willard From a Terrible Death.

A COLLISION.

On Sanday afterneon J. M. Willard Saturday evening the Democrats met in township convention at the city coun- | was out bicycle riding with his daughter cil room and placed this ticket in nomi-Clars, riding in front in the constere and was going west on Wood street, Assistant Supervisors — Walter I. homeward, when at the corner of Wood Hutchin, John Weigand and Henry Maland College streets he collided with a or Collector—G. A Ahrens.
Clerk—A. W. Hardy.
Assessor—Onver White.
Commissioner—W. G. Barnes. surrey, and for a few moments at looked as if the child would be seriously if not fatally hurt. The driver turned to go north, and the sau baing directly in Mr. Poundmaster- R A. Cook. Willard's eyes he was unable to pick his The permanent organization of the course and the front wheel of the broycle convention was effected by the election ran in under the shafe and struck the of Robert I. Hunt as chaircian, and C. C. horse on the rear leg causing the animal Leforgee as secretary. Mr. Hunt had to plauge and throw the child under the attended the Republican convention Friwheels, both wheels passing lengthwise day night, and he became riled at John over the child's body. The Lorse took A. Brown's temperate and just arrangefright and started to run but was stopped ment of the Democratic party, state and by the driver. The little girl was picked national. Consequently he felt called up and placed in the buggy and driven upon to answer the indictment. He to her home on West Maron stree . where examination revealed the remark-

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A New Home Industry to Start This Wook.

It was taken for campaign thunder, and was received with the ellence it descrived. The Decatur Shirt Manufecturing There was no o test for any nomina-Company is the etyle of a new boins industry which will start this week in full eioner. Bob Kincaid, who has slways force and will employ about 25 persons been a straight, simon pure Democrat, in the main factory, besides several travwent against Gus Ahrens but Gus eling men and the foreman of the work. knocked Bob out in the first round, re-The company consists of J. S Thayer ceiving 43 votes. Bob getting only 27. and W. H. Weigand and the factory will be on the second floor 124 East Prairie St They will manufacture custom made drace shirts, collars and or if a end wall commissioner. First ballot; W. G. fill orders for underwast, besides other Barnes, 32; John W. Fletcher, 18; Jesse articles that come within their scope of the business. This is the only factory of the kind in the city and merits the support of all people who are favorable articles that come within their scope of Fisher, 25. Second ballot Barnes, 37; Fisher, 24; Fietcher, 9. Mr. Barnes was support of all people who are favorable The nominees met with Secretary Leto home industries and enterprises. forgee to-lay and proper nomination Their motto will be: "A guaranteed fit or no pay." There is a splended for ne for the business and the promoters of the industry propose to make it one of the foremost in the city.

In the First Ward.

Andrew J. Thompson, who has been solicited by many friences to make the Ottawa, and Hoar, of LaSalle, have been informed by United States District Attorney Milebrist that each will be obliged to make good the \$200 their offices paid race, has consented to become a cand.date for alderman in the First Ward, and will submit his name to the action of the Republican ward primary. Mr. Thompson resides on the right side of the ward. He would make a good tapresentative in the city council, and if nominsted will be cleeted.

> Death of Mrs. Mattie Barry Mrs Mattie Barry, wife of Rebard

good the loss. The money was paid out here before notice of the frau I was given Barry, died of drop y at 7 welsck Funby the government. Possibly the Aurora day evening it the family rendere , 595 South Jackson test, aged Fryeirs. morey after they got notice, but is not The decease distribute a history, and a son, Archie Tuttle, by her first mairrige. Early in afatha decement united with the Methodet charte. The funerar will take place Tu · day afternoon at 2 of lock from the residence

Will Locate Her ,

Julius Sauerran, who was firmerly a watenmaker for Osto E Cirtis & Bro. Will Plack, the general good fellow but his of late been in Wilcoisto, will and clerk at the Co kin & Housam come to Decains and open a fire-class made by Webb Rapp, should red the hod jewelry store. The time and place have not been decided on, but he will be here at the Charnweth building on North paide of thuty days Main street and hustled it up two flights of ladders to the third story in a

Traveling Alone

On journeys is tedious—makes trips seem long which are all too short with good company! How is it then that on one great journ

ey so many choose to travel absolutely alone—turn their backs on the only com President C eveland has promised to review the Knights of Pythins at their panions that can make the way pleasant? It's the journey of hife, and the way is long, tedious, and even dreaded, unless we are hand in hand with those triscutal encampment at Washington in August, and General Schofield has corseated to mepoct them. Tois is the first

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ilar organizations. The encampment Health and Strong Nerves I When they will begin Aug. 27 and last three days. are along days are full of sunshine!

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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the county court of Macon county in the Blate of Illinois entered at the February term. A D 18% in the above entitled cauve I hadrew H Mills administrator of the cetate of John R Wonacott deceased will on baturesy March et al. 1834 at the hour of one o clock p m at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur in said county offer for sais at jubic vendue to the highest end best bidder the following described real estate to-will Left in block i in S K Banths Re-survey of less in the village of Mit Zom also commencing at the northwest corner of said loft thence south Middle of Mit Zom also commencing at the northwest corner of said loft thence south Middle of Mit Zom also commencing at the northwest corner of said loft thence south Middle of Mit Zom also commencing at the northwest corner of said loft thence south Middle of the west I chain at 41% in his thence north 5.4 degrees east 2 chains and 38% links to the beautiful of the said of t

Partition Notice.

MAON COUNTY,
In the Circuit/Court to the June Term 1894

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Daniel L. Souter, et al., vs. Charles Shutter et al., pett on for partition, etc.
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MONDAY EVE., MARCH 19, 1894

TAKEN as a whole we do not suppose the Democratic township ticket was put up with the view of cleating it.

IT is thought all the suggestions made by the Republicans in the full committee relating to the counges necessary to operate the Wilson bill will be adopted They will have to be adopted as the Republicans pointed out the fact to the Democratic tinkers that the bill as they had it would be largely a dead letter both as to internal revenue and customs duties. Wind may sometimes carry electrons as it did in 1890 and again in 1892, but it takes brains and good practical sense to make a tariff bill that will be operative

Some idea of the desperate straights the Democrats of Decatur township are in may be had from the fact that they have made the township primaries and convention go as far as possible toward holding their former voters in line Some were put in delegations, others were put on committees for that purpose, but the most amusing of all is the nomination of most amusing of all is the nomination of buildings, with descriptions of same and a candidate for collector who voted at is executed in the bigest style of art. If the Republican primaries and who is openly pledged to support a certain Republican candidate for alderman in his ward in case of his nomination. Mr. Ahrens is a gentleman who means what he says, and the Democrats know this, and yet, in spite of his open pledges, both at the Republican primary election and in the aldermanic contest, he was put on the Democratic ticket. Certainly a party must be in a sorry plight when it has to put men on its ticket who have openly demonstrated that they care nothing for the party or its success at the polls

When It is Understood.

The chairman of the Democratic township convention told the faithful that the time was approaching when the Wilson bill will be understood, then we will (the Democrats) regain all the ground we have lost." Nobody obsered this statement and in that the audience showed their good sense, for the statement, as a matter of logic, is as hollow as the bladders the Wilson bill leaves on the free list. A man who could venture upon such a declaration, assumes by it. that he knows what the Wilson bill 18, and just how it will operate. But the facts are that the speaker who made this remark knows no more about what the Wilson bill will be when it becomes a law than a "iast year ouckoos nest "

When we make this statement we simply state a fact, and do not intend it in disparagement of the speaker. He has a great many things to learn Had this convention been held two weeks ago, the epeaker could have made the same remark, and two weeks ago the Wilson bill had just come from the house and provided for free raw materials, the fundamental principles of a Grover Cleveland tariff Tuen such a statement would have implied that when the people come to understand this system of free raw materials, the Democrats would recover the ground they had los! The idea of the bill then was that giving the manufacturer free raw material would permit, without injury to our manufacturing interest, a lower rate of duty on finished F. H. KEIRSTEAD, Manager.

products. But it happens, by accident, that Mr Hunt did not make his speech at that time, and since then the free raw material of the Wilson bill, which was its underlying principle, has been eliminated, and all the consistency the bill ever had has been knocked out of it by the senate committee. The raw materials have been taxed, and, as the Democratic Springfield Register says, the bill as it now stands is neither fish nor fowl, but a mongrel that commands the respect of no one And yet we have the securance of one who knows nothing about the shape the bill will be in when it becomes a law that when the people come to understand it the Democrats will have better lank at the elections.

But suppose this bill, which the chairman of the Democratic township convention referred to so reatlesely had not been referred to the full committee, in the sen are, and suppose the Republicans on that committee, who know what the effects of a ta-iff bill will be if enacted, had kept quiet in eal of pointing out the glaring defects in it, and that bill had become a law in the shape Voorhees and Vest and their colleguas had shaped it; Ever put on sale in the City and it had transpired as it containly would, that not a dollar of revenue tox could have been collected under it, and that the importers could have ewindled the country out of a miy all the ouetom duties, where would the Democratic party be when the country discovered

is a positive and perfectly asie cure for baldness Stope hair from falling. Makes it grow thick and long. Is no due Seven Sutherland Sisters Scalp that fact? The facts are the average Democratio voter don't have to underetand the bill. It will make no difference to him whether for \$5.00 Soalp Cleaner, 50 cents. See the photograph of the Seven Sutherland the bill is a fraud or a system. He will vote the Demo at a ticket anyway; but no matter how the by may by ween it becomes a law, it will no etimula e industries and is bound to result in a reduction of wages; and those people who are not the slaves of party schemers and boses will see to it that the Damografia The ladies of Decatur are particularly requested to call at the Drug Store of KING & WOOD,

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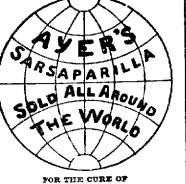
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Administrators' Notice. Estate of Emery S. Harkrader, Deceased Estate of Emery S, Harkrader, Deceased
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Dated this isth day of March 1504.

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Anna M. Pease vs. George T. Pease; bill for divorce, etc.
A proper silidavit having been made and filed yald cause, public notice is hereby given to trebrige T. Pease that Anna M. Pease the complainant in the above entitled cause has herebrief filed a bill for divorce, etc. against said deorge T. Pease; that and adult of any pending his aid court to said team to be held at the court floute in the city of Decahir in said county and state, commencing on the first Monday in dune, A. D. 1894; that a summons issued out of said court in said cause for said George T. Pease sud that the same is returnable on the fourth day of June, A. D. 1894, the same being like first day of said term of said court.

Now, therefore, if you George T. Pease shall fall to appear at said term of said court, on the first day thereof and shall fall to blead, answer or demar to the bill of complaint filed in said cause, the adecations contained in said bill will be in, no as true and a decree by default-entered agrains (you.

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Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.
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To the beits and all persons interested in the marter of the final report of Charles B. Hall as the administrator of the estate of Andrew A. Piper, deceasing the country of the estate of Andrew A. Piper, deceasing the country report of my acts and doines as such administrator, and that I will on Thursday, March 1894 at a clebek a. m., or as soon thereafter, as the matter can be heard, ask the court to be discharged from any and all further dubes and responsibilities connected with such administration of said estate, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application if you choose so to do.

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JUDGE WRIGHT, of Urbana, has been endorsed by the Republicans of Champaign, and he will go against Ben Funk in the convention for the nomination.

THE Eastern Illinois Dental Society will meet in Danville on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2) and 21. Dr. J. M. Blythe, of Decatur, will be supervisor of claims at the coming meeting and Dr. A. S. Waliz will deliver a clinical lecture on "gold filling."

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A BRANCH of the Illinois Childrens' Home Society was organized in Decator Saturday. The district superintendent, F. M. Elliott, of Chicago, appointed the Millikin, president; Mrs. J. H. Bevans, vice president; Mrs. Florence Catto, secretary; Henry Smith, treasurer; Dr. H. C. Jones, medical advisor; Mrs. J. C. Hart, L. Burrows and J. R. Gorin. The object of the society is to provide homes years the society has placed 3000 children in permanent homes.

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> Last Service Wednesday Evening-Bermons Saturday and Sunday - Announcements for the Close.

man union religious services which have feited. been in progress since February 28, with night at the opera house, and on Thurs- not refuse the invitation. day the evangelist will leave for Bloomington, accompanied by Peter Bilhorn.

The services for the closing days of the revival will be as follows: To-day-8:30 a. m., Business Men's meeting at Y. M. C. A.; 9:30, Workers' meeting at the Immorality. He said: My text is Jarhours, afternoop and night.

at the First M. E. church in the presence land. God did not say, if you will stand of a very large congregation. Dr. Chap- three feet away, but, when your feet man delivered a powerful sermon from touch the water. It was a work of faith. Ex. visi: 10-"And he said to-morrow." OPEDAY'S MEETINGS.

have just been received at Otto E. Curtis | fund in payment for the services given | an ox might object and prefer some Out the Lifeline," and prayer by Dr. God to the test. Come on to the plat-Penhallegon. Hymn, "There is a Foun- form. tain Filled with Blood." Prof. Butts by There is one peculiarity about the with Your Soul To-day, Brother?" THE SERMON.

of the 18th verse of St. Luke xiv: "And from the lower to the higher caves, until they all with one content began to make they too are flooded. Remember friends, excuse." It is one of the oldest texts the waters of the Jordan will overflow in gospel discussion. At people out of and what will you do when the floods Christ have some excuse to offer. No come? man can have the feeling of a lawyer of unsaved people to-day make excuses. down, the waters will overslow your hidlilustrations of the kingdom of God were ing place. Such a man once changed made by aliusion to the parables which one figure on the books. He went on picture joy and gladness. Failing to ac- from little to worse and was found out. cept an invitation extended by the presi- There are worse sine then drankeoness. dent of the United States is regarded as a John B. Gough once said: "I had great breach of stiquette, but when the rather die a drunkard than to be the man invitation comes from the King of Kings who sells it for a week." Young men, to accept Christ, excuses are made, turnaway from strong drink, it will People out of Christ who make excuses drag you down from the place of respectare not honest. Suppose he should ex- ability to disgrace. ouse you! Be honest with God. Re-THE Spancer & Lebman company have | what that meane? No man knows how | with you: "The sin of your youth will be the exclusive agency for the celebrated to live until he becomes a christian. You written in the bone of your old age." Troy Carriage company's curreys, also for sek to be excused from happiness and As to skeptics there are honest disbe the Henney Buggy company's full line of heaven; from heaven! One day in Lon- lievers, but no man is an honest skeptic goods. A full assortment of carriages, don an old blind man on a corner played who has only a sneer for argument, who bagging, rand wagons, etc., constantly on the violin for pennies but got none. A struts about with thumbs in his vest and WE are receiving new goods in our showers of pennies. It was not strange, the old paths! Gladstone, that grand jewelery store proper every day, in gold The player was Paganini, the greatest old man, has not grown away from the and silver. Solid gold hair pine. Solid player of the realm, who had the power old religion. Perhaps to-day he read Solid silver hair pins. Solid silver bod- of the dwellings. And Christ san. dies pins. And all the new spring has the power to bring music The man who is to speak from this things for ladies' and gentlemen in to your soul and happiness too platform where I have problemed the

They offer you no joy or peace.

it's a difficult thing to be a christian. planes.] It's a hard li'e and I'm going to stay

Paul said count it all joy to te a christian. If you are honest and are seeking an easy life you will be a christian bafore night. It is the way of peace. You ean't be in the church and in the world at the same time. You cannot ride two horses at the man e time, each going in the opposite direction. Here a touching

Another man said: "I am not going ! be a christian so long as there are s many hypocritiss in the church."

Who art then to be a judge of others' You are saked to follow Christ, not men. It is admitted that there are hypoculted in the church. They are everywhere but if you see a stumblingblock in your way in broad daylight will you go straight ahead and full over it? or, will you obey the injunction of the bible and go around it? You never knew of anything had being counterfeited. It is This is the last week of the Dr. Chap- always the pure and good that is counter-

Be honest with yourself and Gad. If Dr. Chapman in charge since March 7th. you are honest you will be a christ an. The last service will be held Wednesday Come to him. Come to him now. Do

The services closed with the usual reson of pleading and prayer. EVENING MEETING.

Dr. Chapman said his theme was come

thing about Dissipation, Infloedity and Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m., Wo- 12:5: "How wilt thou do in the swelling men's meeting at the First Methodist of Jordan?" High up in the mountain church; 3:30 p. m., preaching at the Bap- of Lebanon a famous river was born. It tist church; evening meetings, at the started in four little streams which an-First M. E. church and the Baptist tered and formed the river Jordan. The church. Tuesday and Wednesday, ser- children of Israel will remember Jordan, vices at the opera house at the usual for God said when the sandals of the priest touch the water they shall be sen-Saturday evening's services were held arated, and they marched over on dry Any mun may pass from the bondage of sin into the liberty of God by taking God Sunday afternoon the Grand opera at his word. I was told once how they house was crowded to the gall by promen water cattle in the west. Ponds were ade, and nearly all of the choir chairs on made and the cattle went into the ponds the stage were occupied. The usual to drink, but the water was maddy. To song service was conducted by Prof. avoid this, they make platforms which Butts, and Rev. D. F. Howe made an are fenced in and when the cattle get on appeal to the people to be generous in them they sink into the water and the contributing by the envelope plan to the clear water runs in. I can imagine low by Dr. Chapman and Peter Bilhorn other way. Don't talk about literty be-The services opened with singing "Throw ing shridged by coming to God. Put

request of Dr. Chapman sang "Is It Well Jordan, when the snow on the wountains meit the Jordan overficws its banks, and the dens or caves on its banks are Dr. Chapman took for his text a part flooded, and the wild beasts are driven

Any sin bas in it the seed of death. until he becomes a lawyer; nor the feel- If you have sin in your heart I pity you. ing of a minister until he is a minister, I care not how strong you may be morand it is true that no one can feel as a ally to-night, you are in danger if you christian until he is one. But the most are dissipating. Don't say you are common excuse is, wait until some more atrong and have a great will. The time convenient session. The great majority will come when that sin will drag you

And then if you are a gamble: let me neive the invitation when it is given you. say to you, young men, don't allow you? A business man said I have bought a self to take another step in gambling piece of ground, wait till to-morrow. it will burn in your vains until you will That was not a good excuse. Another forget father, mother, wife and children said. I have hought five yoke of oxen, to gamble. If the sin of gambling is here and another said I have a wife. They stop it to-night. And then there is the were simply lame excuses for staying um of licentonaness, I would not speak away from the spiritual feast. You say: of it to-night because of our friends here. Pray have me excused! Do you know but I will give you a text and leave it

man came along, took the victin and says, I have grown away from the old played so well that soon there were methods of religion. Grown away from on that cold day to open the windows the service in his little church over the

Some Decatur business men have name of Jesus does not know a word of offered excuses why they are not christ Habrew or a word of Greek. He is a tings. One said: "I believe all you say fine orator and with this power plays I know it is the best life to live, but I upon the people. He once said the fully prepared to execute all classes of can't be a christian. There are so many christians God cannot be trusted; those things in the Bible I can't understand, who follow him are slways in doubt and It is like a sesled book to me. There trouble and considering these things I are so meny contradictions in it. I will had rather be a German persant sitting not become a christian until I can fully with his pipe in the midst of his family noderstand the Bible." People who at peace with the world and fully conthink this way will never become christian in the tions, you must get the new name and world. People cheer this sentiment bethe new nature. Come by faith. In cance it is put in good form, by his orafollowing persons to serve as members of law and medicine you with find contra- torical power. But let us change this the advisory board of [Decatur: James dictions, and you must learn and grow and see how it counds. Infidelity has in experience to be enlightened and nothing to its credit. It never built a convinced. Seek God heart first, not college or an alms house, or a house for head first. Curiet is the center. Ba- the unfortunate. It never built a hoslieve in him and all things will be added. pital or reformed an outcast. It never Lecturers and scoffers have no good ex- sent a missionary to enlighted the once in the position they occupy against heathen. It has nothing to its oradit. for homeless children. In the last ten the Bible and the plan of salvation. Leaving out the christian hope in the world to come entirely, and I had rather Another man said: "I would like to be the German peasant described than the be a christian. I believe the Bible, but biggist infidel on earth. [great ap-

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Ward Contest Winners.

Some time ago G. W. Jones & Co., the clothers, off-red to the boys in the country schools in Hacon county a \$15 suit of clothes for the one who shoul! send in the most words made from the letters found in 'New Education' The contest was to be decided at the time of the final examination. There was great interest in the contest and it took a week to finish the work of examining the papers. That was done Saturday. The three largest lists of words were sent in by these papile:

A vin Pistorious, Nevada school tanght by Miss Helis Johnson, 2704 words.
John Coleman, Argents school, teach-

er C. A Lindsey, 2,023 words.
F. W. Owen, Peru school, John Trai-

ner teacher, 1,982 words.

Mr. Jones only offered one prize, but he has decided to give a second prize of a \$6 50 pair o' trousers and \$4 50 in trade at the store.

The papers were passed upon by J. N. Donahey, E. E. Gibson, M. W. Mc-Henry, L. P Bughey, W. J. Kelly.

Largely Attended.

The funeral of the late Mrs. David M the United Brethren church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. F. King. That dance of relatives and sympathizing friends was very large and the navigan friends was very large and the services were quite impressive. There many beautiful floral tributes. The singing was by the church choir. Many friends socompanied the remains to Greenwood where the interment took place.

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A Special Appeal.

Ethics of Literary Art. Thompson

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-To the men who stay away from the Dr. Chapman meetings: Let me say this, go and hear him even once and you will have a better conception of Christ and of true christianity, a broader and awester view of the spiritual world. Dr. Chapman is different from the revivalists we have hitherto had in Decatur. There is no brow beating, no steptorish webe-Augelo D. Francis to Ediza E. Cowell, is no prov peating to steptorish vehelots 2 and 3 in Amman's resurvey of the mence, nor any oily platitudes, which each harf of the northeast quarter of 23, distinguish so many revivals. Ha stands distinguish so many revivals. He stands east nan of the bottom was a christ-like man—a man of 16, 2 sast—\$1,200.

Josiah M. Cokey to Louis Weitz, lot gentle birth, admirably educated, and 8 and the west helf of lot 7, in block 6, in with a voice soft but penetrating. His with a voice soft but penetrating. His intelligence is quick, sure and masterful, and we see the unmistakable ment of Decatur—\$2000.
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\$20000 seen, the spiritual world and this mortal life. He leaves us this week. Let the people who have been kept away before Joseph Arthur to Albert T. Summers, people who have reen kept away before lot 3 in block 1, in West Park andition to Decatur—\$500.

Mattie McWithey to John A. Brown, Ceed to lot 15, block 3, Riverside Place—him before it is too late; and go back to \$2500.

women. ONE WHO HAS BEEN HELPED. Not True.

Eds. Republican:-The Herald-Despatch in its Sunday morning issue putlished a damnable ire, maliciously told, when it says that for the last three years I have itt i as an independent candidate for assessor; while the truth is, for the last three years my game has not been on the fown ticket for any office whatever, as the records will plainty show.

FRED J. SMITE.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The REPUBLICAN IS indebted to B. Z. Taylor, design in grain provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minnespolis and St. Louis, for the following market quotistions: CHICAGO, III., March 19, 1891.

ARTICLES.	Open- ing.	High'st	Lowest	Ckeing
WHEAT— MAY July	567a 567a	585s 60	573 ₈ 59%	55% 57% 581%
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LIVERPOOL—closing cable—Wheat futures do l Maize dull.

LIVERPOOR 1 p. m.—Wheat spot at opening buyors hold off; Maire hrm but not active. LONDON, 1 p. m.—Cargoe off cost; wheat steady hold; our nothing effecting. On passage and for shipment; wheat quiet but steady; corn steady.

PORK—Mar. \$10 77; May. \$10 75. Last — Mar. \$5 52; May. \$6 47. Ribe—Mar., \$5 60; May. \$5 80. TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS-OAR LOTS.

Wheat, all grades, 31, Estimated 34 Corn, all grades, 420, Estimated, 474. Oats, all grades, 327; Estimated, 225. Hoge 25,071; 5000 below estimate, market steady. Light log: \$145@\$170. Mixed \$445@\$165. Heavy \$120@165, Bough \$120@435.

Cattle 1" Tr; market steady. ESTIMATES FOR MONDAY.

Wheat. 75, Corn. 550; Oats 850. Hogs. 25,000. New York Market—Opening - Wheat May 824; July, 644; Dec., 68%, Cora, May, 42%. Oate, May, 84%.

NEW YORK CLOSE. Wheat - Mar . 59%; May, 61%; July, 6814; Dec. Weather map show somewhat colder weather a extreme northwest.

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THE LAW MUST BE OBEYED Even if the Militia Has to be Called In-

to Active Service. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., March 19.-Yesterday afternoon and evening a con-ference was held in the Palace hotel at which about fifty people were present. C. G. Hathaway, president of the Bi-metellic bank, occupied the chair. The militia was represented by Adj.-Gen. Tarsney and Col. E. J. Brooks. The sentiment of all the speakers was in favor of a military movement against the organization that seems now to have some further object than

the question of eight hours. Gen. Tarsney said that the laws of the state had been violated in various ways by mob interference and resistance to arrest; that the orders of the court enjoining the miners from interference with workmen willing to labor in the mines with the terms of the company had been disobeyed, and that deputy sheriffs had been assaulted on Thursday night and some of them had been wounded.

All of these matters were thoroughly reviewed and it was the unanimous expression that the sheriff must be susained in the performance of his duties, and that the military powers of the state shall take immediate steps to see that the sheriff is assisted in his work. This means that an early show of force shall be made. The militia will be augmented by hundreds of depusties that have been sworn in during the past week.

When the movement will be made is nncertam, but it is intimated by Col. Brooks that there will be no haste. The town was quiet when the mili-

lia came in at 8 o'clock yesterday Pl morning. They had hulted out of town in the early morning for a short They were hoosed by some miners in their passage through the streets to their camping place below the M Palace hotel. They number about 300 and present a good appearance.

At a late hour Saturday night the sheriff and a posse quietly effected the arrest of Mayor Martin Dean of Altman and John Calderwood, president of the Miners' union, upon the charge of resis tance and assault. Yesterday morning the news of this arrest stirred up the miners on the hill, and they stocked over to Altman to discuss the situation. They are well armed and have the advantage of position. It will be difficult if not impossible to move the artillery up the steep rounded sides of the hills covered with undergrowth of shrubs and trees, the only roads being burro trails. The programme will be to attempt to gain possession of the mines that are working and then protect the workmen from the violence of

A TEXAS CYCLONE

Destroys Much Property and Causes the Loss of Many Lives.

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 18 .- A terrible cyclone struck this place after midyesterday morning, causing great damage to property and loss of life. Six persons are known to have been killed and dozens are seriously wounded, several of whom will die. The storm was accompanied by rain and hail. Hailstones weighing from fifteen to eighteen ounces fell with such force as to destroy buildings, trees and shrubbery. In many places they were found buried five inches in the ground.

Among the houses destroyed are those of C. E. Thornton, G. A. Miller, John Gamble, Henry Lester, John Buffet and Andrew Davis.

The body of Lester was found in the rains of his home vesterday, and his son Arthur, aged 6 years, received injuries that will prove fatal

Willie Lester, another child received severe injuries, but will probably recover. A colored woman named Lorella Jones was killed in Buffet's bouse, but all the members of the family esaned with severe injuries.

Reports from Emory, the county seat of Rains county, are to the effect that six people were killed outright and over fifty wounded. Among the dead are Miss Esther Aiexander, Henry Brass, George Walker and a 4-year-old son of Henry Marray.

Three bodies were found north of

Emony which have not yet been identi-

JACKSON, Tex., March 19 .- About 11 o'eleck Saturday night a cyclone, coming from the southwest, struck James Erwin's place, one mile and a half west of town. The residence was occupied by J. G. Morgan, wife and two children. The house and all its surroundings were torn completely asunder and scattered for 200 yards in different directions, and yet all the family escaped unhurt, except for a few slight bruises.

The track of the cyclone was about seventy-five yards wide and about 300 yards in length at this particular place, but it dipped down again about a mile northeast, completely demolishing another house occupied by a negro family named Jones; also, a Mr. White's barn and several other houses. So far no one has been reported killed, although several were injured.

An Acquittal that Will Complicate Affairs.

BANGROK, March 19.—The trial of

Phrayot, the Siamese mandarian who was charged with the murder of the French inspector, M. Grosgurin and his escort of Annamese, has resulted in his acquittal. The court's decision will doubt-The less complicate matters seriously, as Grosgurin's murder was one of the incidents leading to the hostilities between France and Siam last spring. Until the murderers of Grosgurin are brought to justice France refuses to evacuate the Chantaboon.

To Report the Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, March 19. - The finance committee has decided to report the tariff bill to-morrow or Wednesday. with the agreement that debate shall not begin until Monday, April 2.

Denver's Union Depot Burned, DENVER Col., March 19 .- The union depot was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning, the loss being \$300,000.

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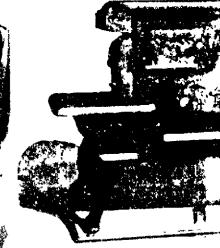
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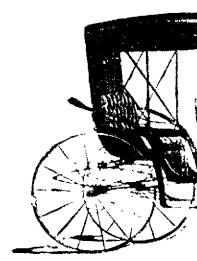
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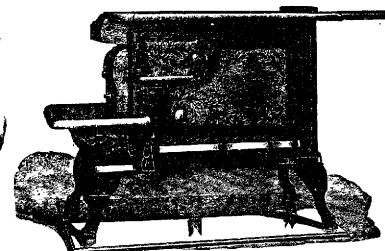
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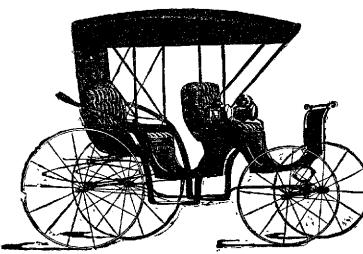
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A BLOODY FIGHT

Between a Squad of New York Metropolitan Police

AND A MOB OF DESPERATE ITALIANS.

Several on Both Sides Seriously Injured, and Sixty of the Rioters Arrested-Police Billies and Italians' Heads Broken.

New York, March 19 .-- A mob o Italians and a squad of police had a hand-to-hand fight just before dark last evening at the corner of First avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Blood flowed freely and two of the policemen were pretty well used up, while two of the Italians are in the hospital and many others have bandaged heads. Sixty prisoners were captured and are now locked up in the East One Hundred and Fourth-street station house.

The cause of the trouble was the cran-shooting of a lot of Italian boys who infest the greater part of the up-tewn "Little Italy." The bovs were especially troublesome yesterday afternoon and citizens complained to the police about the disorder they cre-ated there. Sergeant Norton then detailed Policemen Moffet, Johnson and Garvey to go out in civilian dress and arrest the offenders. The men made heir way to East One Hundred and Thirteenth street and First avenue and proceeded to arrest two youngsters. As the men were not in uniform their purpose in being on the block was not suspected until they laid hands on the boys.

The moment they did so, however, ian, made a set for Moffet and knocked him down. In an instant Biano was were fighting, however, against ever-increasing odds, and were forced to re-tire and hurry back to the stationhouse for assistance. In the meantime the boys they had arrested es-

had been informed of the riot by a citizen, and he had just started out squad of reserves numbering twenty-four men as the wounded po

Moffet and Garvey were too badly used up to enter the conflict again, but Johnson, who had escaped with comparatively slight injuries. comparatively slight injuries, returned with the reserves to help identify the rioters. The squad did a double-quick over to First avenue, and then took ears to One Hundred and Thirteenth treet. There the mob was waiting for hem, and a free fight began. Several pistol shots were fired by the rioters, and bricks and stones and clubs were brought into play. The police did not spare their efforts in telling blows with their short sticks, and the rioters iell to the pavement thick and fast.

Meantime, the most intense exciteneathernic, the in the entire neighbor-need. The windows in the tenement houses on either side of the street were filled with women, who urged on the nen with their cries

But the police succeeded is getting the best of the fight after a few minites and arrested forty persons, whom hey took to the station house. Then hey went back to the scene and took twenty more, making a total of sixty

When searched ten partly loaded re-volvers were found upon the prisoners and nearly twice as many knives. Several of the Italians required the services of an ambulance surgeon, and services of an ambulance surgeon, and two. Nicola Banco and Frank Comancho, were sent to the Harrem hospital. Moffet and (arvey, the policemen were so badly hurt that they were forced to asked for sick leave.

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All the prisoners will be arraigned in the Harlem police court this morning. Several of the prisoners were found concealed in saloons, whose proprietors were arrested. In the conflict many of the "billies" which the police carried were broken.

Paris Artists With a Grievance.

Paris, March 18.—The Figaro prints a letter signed by several artists who exhibited pictures at the Chicago fair. They complain that their pictures

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They complain that their pictures have not been returned, and express anxiety as to their safety, as in case of fire no indemnity could be obtained. They hint that certain French officials, whose expenses are paid throughout their sojourn in the United States, are replacing their stay for the sake of registration of new bonds, or other evidences of members of the states of the sake of th prolonging their stay for the sake of the profits. The artists say that some of these officials are traveling the

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A Glimpa at Hawatian Affairs.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 18.—Evart H. Scott has returned from Hawati. He says the people there worship President Dole. Marshal Wilson personally admitted to him that the queen's government could not have stood anyoway, even without Stevens' alleged interference, and could not be restored and maintained except by the active intervention of the forces of the United States. When the talk of disarming occurred, arms enough to have fully equipped 1,800 men weresafely hidden.

Changes to be Made in the German Military Uniform.

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NAMES FOR THE BABIES. ROXANA is a Persian name, the day

NAOM is a Hebrew name, the alluring one. HAROLD, the champion, is of Saxon

origin. DEBORAN is of Hebrew descent, signifying a bee. Doncas is from the Greek, signifying

wild roe. CATHERINE, a Greek name, means the

CONSTANTINE is Letin, signifying the resolute. JOSEPH, of Hebrew origin, means an

addition. ZENOBIA is Greek, and means the life of Jove.

HERBERT, a German name, means bright lord. MAURICE is of Roman origin, the son

of a Moor. FREDERIC, a German name, signifies a rich peace. CHARLOTTE is a French name, mean-

ing all noble. EDGAR, a Saxon name, means happy honor. EGBERT, a Saxon designation, is the

ever bright. BEATRICE is Latin, the one who makes

LITERARY GOSSIP.

TENNYSON Was very fond of his country home and worshiped big sun hats and white roses.

AMELIA E. BARR is known as being an exceptionally good business woman as well as a clever novelist. Last year a London publisher pirated one of her books and she made him pay her three thousand dollars for it, on the ground that she was a native of Great Britain.

For many years after his death Victor Hugo's house in Paris was kept just as it was when he lived in it and the Italians who were loitering about visitors could go through it, even visit-saw there was trouble in store for the ing the bedroom where he died and boys and Vincenzo Bianco, a big Italwonderful books.

ALL of J. M. Barrie's stories are said joined by others who jumped on to have grown out of his everyday life, Garvey and Johnson. The policemen and in the young men who are pictured that and were repeatedly tured walking knee deep in the felled with stones and bricks. They heather of Thrums and vicinity one can find the boyhood and the present life of the brilliant young Scotchman.

THERE is a call now in the book shops for the oldtime books for young people as welf as for older folks. Maris Edgeworth's "Moral Tales"—ah! the At the stationhouse Sergt. Norton little prigs in those moral days—and little prigs in those moral days—and itizen, and he had just started out sale in their new editions and binding.

It has been observed that young people engaged in cigarette and tobacco fact tories suffer from nicotine poisoning. Their skin is yellow, and they suffer from various maladies caused by the absorption of the poison.

ADDRESS TO VOTERS.

Notice to the Legal Voters of Decatur Township, Macon County, State of Illinois, Town of Decatur:

Ittinois, Town of Decatur. The legal voters of the town of Decatur, Macon country and state of Himois, will take notice, and they are by the corporate extherities and officers of said town hereby notified, that on the first day of March, A. D. 1814, a petition of tenie, all voters of said town of Decatur, residing therein, was pre-sented to the said corporate authorities, and others of the said town of Decatur, which petition is in the words and highest following, to wit:

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To H. F. May, supervisor; Hardin C. Wallace,
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OUR LONDON SPECIAL

Lord Rosebery Defines His Position on Home Rule.

THE NEW PREMIER AND MR.GLADSTONE

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Lord Rosebery Defines His Position of the Home Bule Question. (Copyright, 1894, by the United Press]

LONDON, March 19.-Lord Rosebery' definition of his attitude towards the question of Irish home rule, as given in his speech at Edinburgh Saturday, certainly ought to be sufficient to defeat the purposes of the malignant misrepresentations of the premier's remarks in the house of lords. No repudiation of the meanings which the unionists newspapers have succeeded in attaching to Lord Rosebery's utterances has been deemed necessary to ministerial circles, excepting with a view of dissipating the uneasiness in the ranks of the Irish parliamentary party which misinterpretation and misrepresentation have created.

The Irish Leaders Want to Know. Justin McCarthy, Thomas Sexton and Timothy Healy had an extended interview on the subject with Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, on Thursday and obtained from him once more a precise statement of the home rule policy which the Rosebery ministry intends to pursue. Mr. Morley informed the Irish deputation that the policy of the present govern-ment in regard to Ireland was the policy of Mr. Gladstone, which had not been altered and would not be altered. Home rule, he said, was in the forefront of the liberal programme, and there was no intention to deviate from the course which had long ago been marked out

Concerning the speech of Lord Rose bery in the house of lords, Mr. Morley said the premier's rather unhappy phrases in the upper house had afforded the unionists an opportunity for perverse interpretation; but Saturday night's elucidation of the government's policy and the premier's views in Edinburgh should restore confi-dence in the sincerity of the government and its purpose to carry out the home-rule policy of Mr Gladstone.

Irish home rule, the Irish secretary declared, had not been indefinitely postponed, as the unionists and tories had alleged. Even in the event that the next general elections, be they far or near, should give the liberal party a majority smaller than it has now, the home-rule bill will be reintro-The New Premier and Mr. Gladstone.

"The exact terms of Lord Roseberry's statement of policy," continued Mr. Morley, "was agreed upon between the new premier and Mr. Gladstone, who desired that all adverse criticism and speculation as to the policy of the new liberal ministry should be foiled by an explicit declaration reaffirming the principles of the liberal party under the former leadership. Neither at the cabinet meeting, which was held at the foreign office on the day of the re-opening of parliament, nor in the debates in the house of lords, had Lord Rosebery had a full opportunity to make a proper elucidation of his policy. The liberals throughout the country wanted an inspiring manifesto touching the whole range of party questions, and with a view of enabling the premier to pronounce such a manrah meetina had bee especially arranged.

Entirely Satisfactory to Both Sides. The interview between the Irish secretary and the leaders of the Irish party was entirely satisfactory on both sides, and the Irish members withdrew with the conviction that the current reports as to the Irish programme of the new premier were founded upon nothing more tangible than on prejudice.

The reports circulated by the unionists that the government is preparing for a dissolution of parliament in July are based upon their expectation that the house of lords will reject the registration and evicted tenants bills, in which event the assumption is that an appeal to the country will be precipitated. It is true, however, that the plans of the ministry point definitely to a general election in 1895 unless the registration bill shall be passed in time to complete the new electoral roll by autumn, in which case there may be an election earlier.

An Micetoral Anomaly, In the house of lords it is stated that the peers will insist upon a onevote-one-value clause implying such equalization of representation as will abolish the anomaly of Ireland having 130 representatives in the house of commons, while London, with a population about equal to that of Ireland, has only sixty-two members. The only chance of the registration bill passing the house of lords thereforc, lies in their acceptance of part of the provisions of the bill while rejecting the one-man-one-vote provision, which is really the essence of the

The government certainly intends to prolong the session until September; but all sides recognize the difficulties that beset the ministry and are agreed that in a duation so difficult, an appeal to the country may come even

earlier than July.

The Grand Old Man Still "In It."

Mr. Gladstone's season of rest at Brighton by no means implies that he has freed himself from the turmoil of politics. On the contrary he is very much interested in the political trial now going on before the country. He keeps up regular communication with the ministers, advising them in all matters submitted to him and has written to the liberal whips that he is in readiness at any time to respond to their summons to take part in any im lat London, Can.

portant division or debate should his presence in the house of commons be come necessary. The conviction is growing in the inner ministerial circles that the Grand Old Man's retire-ment is not final. The general expectation is that he will make occasional reappearances in parliament pending the result of the operation which is to be performed upon his eye.

A Sop Thrown to the Healyites. The changes in the Irish nationalist committee, which took place at the recent three-days' meeting in committee room No. 15 in the house of commons, will give the Dillonites a majority, but will not impair the solidity of the party. The Healyites have accepted the deposition of Arthur O'Connor for the secretaryship in favor of William Abraham with fairly good grace, and have been thrown a sop in the direc-tion of Donald Sullivan, member for West Meath, to act as joint secretary with Abraham

Editor Stead's Impressions of America Mr. Wm. L. Stead, who has recently returned from Chicago, talks copiously of his impression of America with any body who will take the trouble to interview him for publication. He is ready, he says to his in-terviewers, to talk all day. He declares that his "maiden tribute" was the best possible credential he could have had to commend him to men and women of all sorts and conditions in Chicago Upon purely English questions, Mr. Stead said, the Americans sides as abruptly as the English do in discussing American politics. Mr. Stead said the Americans generally disliked Sir William Harcourt and intensely detested William Waldorf Astor. He could not find out exactly why they detested him; but it was difficult to make them understand that Astor was of no account in London. The municipal boodle sys tem in America had engendered in his mind a deep-rooted distrust of a representative system of government, and his belief in universal suffrage was "played out." "Americans," said he, recognize that the English lead the van of social progress, and when you tell them about the great municipal ouncil in which there is not a single saloon-keeper or a member who takes money for his vote, ey look as if you were describing the Kingdom of Heav-

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. (First Session.)

WASHINGTON. March 17—Mr Rellly called attention to the reference of Mr Beatner's resolution to institute suits against the Union Pacitic railroad, heretofore published and asked if it should not have been referred to the committee on Pacific railroads, of which he was chairman, instead of the committee on the judiciary

The matter went over until the committee on Pacific railroads can order the committee on Pacific railroads can order the chairman to make the motion

Senate amendments to two house bilis authorizing the construction of pontoon, wagon and foot bridges across the Missouri river at

and foot bridges across the Missouri river at Sioux City were concurred in

The house then, at 12 20 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Sayers, went into committee of the whole to consider the sundry civil appropriations biti, Mr. Lester in the chair.

By unanimous consent it was decided to take up the amendments to the bill proposed by the committee on the judiciary, consideration of the Missouri tier commission and soldiers, home Missouri river commission and soldiers' hom

appropriations being postponed until Monday The first amendment, which was agreed to The first amendment, which was agreed so, was as follows.

No fee shall be paid to any marshal for the execution of any warrant from a United States commissioner unless the same shall have been executed within sixty days after the warrant

was issued

The next amendment was to the paragraph The next amendment was to the paragraph relating to the fees of clerks of United States courts. It provided that no person who holds an office or employment under the government shall receive compensation for discharging the duties of any other office or employment, nor shall such person hold more than one office of profit at the same time, except as expressly provided but nothing herein contained shall apply to officers of the army and navy on the retired list who may be discharging the duties of a civil position, that no clerk shall receive more than \$10.00 at year unless he is clerk of both district and circuit courts when the limit shall research that no commissioner of a circuit rourt shall receive more than of a circuit court shall receive more than \$1 500 a year nor shall such commissioner be a clerk or depute clerk except in the southern district of New York and in districts where the total fees do not exceed \$2,300 a year, that no district attorney shall receive more than \$60.50 a year or and bove his office expenses and clerk hire, that fees connected with mutuality the property half th with naturalization process shall be one dollar for filing declaration and two dollars for

artor fining action that two contars for final papers. A point of order by Mr. Real, was sustained and the amendment rule lout. Mr. Read sug-gested that the committee on the additional would better lain; in the changes it propose in a bill that could be properly considered for which he had no doubt the committee on rule

which he had an account the committee of rules would give ample that

Mr Wolveston then moved to amend hy insorting that part of the amendment which reduced the compensation of the several officials named, but to this Mr. Reed made a point of where the state of ing to punishment violators of the internal revenue laws

revenue laws Moved to amend the paragraph giving \$25,000 to pny assistants to district attorneys employed in special Cases by the attorneys general, by setting apart \$5,000 to be expended for special counsel in the cases now pending in the United States court for the southern district of California, wherein the Southern Pacific Rairond Co seeks to set uside United States patents issued for certain public lands to settlers in Fresne, Tulere and Kern counties, Cal

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Both amendments were ruled out of order on a point made by Mr Sayers, because they changed existing law

The committee then rose and the special order for the hour—culogies apon the late Representative W H Enochs, of Ohlo, who died in July last, was taken up, after which the house adjourned until Monday

The Internal Revenue Tax Restored. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The committee has decided to restore the pres internal revenue tax on cigars and cigarettes. Under this dicision the internal revenue tax on cigars will be three dollars per 1,000, and the same ran to the scene of the terrible tragedy, on cigareftes weighing over three pounds to the 1.000 and fifty cents per 1,600 on cigarettes weighing less than three pounds to the 1,000.

Dan Coughlin as a Dime Museum Pos-sibility.

Housetton, Mich., March 19.-Dan coughlin, who was recently acquitted at Chicago of the charge of conspiracy in the Cronin murder case, is consid ering an offer from a dime museum in the northwest. He has also been of crank, and had become a manise or fered a position on the detective force account of his wife's separation from at London, Can.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

- Saturday was "Ireland" day at the Mid-

-On the 17th the banks of New York held \$77,-382,900 in excess of the requirements of the 25-

-Charles Blastus, of Philadelphia, one of the largest piano manufactures in the United States, is dead. —Adam Haber, a carpenter of Lake View.
Iil., struck his wife and was shot and killed by his son George.

The Belle City malleable iron works at Racine, Wis, burned Saturday morning. Loss, \$40,000 insurance \$20,000

-The industrial army of California is on the move, and the Santa Fe railroad officials are anticipating trouble

—Standard large brewery in Lawrence, Mass, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Saturday morning.

By the burning of the house of John Driscoll, at Bay Bulls, N S, his wife and four children perished in the fibrates

—The German and Italian squadrons will rendezvous at Venice, and will be visited by Emperor William and King Humbert

—Gen. McCook says there is no doubt that had a gun been fired Friday the governor would have been lynched within half an hour. -Gov. Waite of Colorado is coming to his reason, and will submit the question which be last week was going to "fight out," to the su-

-The Atlanta (Ga)board of health reported seventeen new cases of confluent smallpox Sat-urday and forty-six suspected cases detained

The passage of the Portuguese steamer Cid a de Porto, carrying the insurgent Brazil-ian officers from Rio bay, was prevented by firing from Fort Santa Cruz -Colorado militia is in demand these times

companies were ordered to Cripple Creek to assist in putting down miners' riots

-It turns out that the power behind the throne that is making all the trouble in Colo-rado is the governor's wife, who is described as bloodthirsty and uncompromising

—Justice D L Snodgrass, of Nashville, has been chosen chief justice of the Tennessee su-preme court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Chief-Justice H J. Les. —The women of the American colony in Ber-ilin gave a musical and dramatic entertain-ment Saturday evening Most of the members of the United States embassy were present

—Mike Koop, conductor on a Chicago & Great Western railrond fast freight, was shot at Taopi. Minn, by two men who attempted to board the train at that place and were ejected by Koop.

-John Clayman of Fontanelle, Ia , shot his sweetheart, Miss Ida Mentzer, her father and himself Mentzer's condition is critical, three balls having taken effect in his body. Clayman and the girl will recover,

—Justice Sutherland, of Brooklyn, convicted of complicity in the McKane matter, and who disappeared last week, ferfeiting his ball, is known to be in Montreal, Can Detectives are aware of his hiding place. —An escaping negro convict from the Birmingham (Ala\street gang snatched the pistol from the officer who overtook him on horseback, shot horse and rider, the latter dying instantly, and then put a bullet through his own head

-Ellsworth Walker, a farmer aged 35, residing near Indiana, Pa, who had been sick for some time, during the temporary absence of his wife, arose from his chair in front of an open grate, fell forward into the tire and was

-Queen Emma has signed a decree dissolving the Dutch parliament. This stop is sup-posed to be the outcome of the recent action of the second chamber in adopting an amendment to the principal clause of the government reform bill

-Count Pourtaies who owns much land in Colorado, while still retaining his interest in several large Slesien estates has gone to Berlin to follow the proceedings of the imperial currency commission. He is about to publish a book on the silver question.

—A young woman about 20 years old, thought, from marks on her clothing, to be a Miss Flemming, of Clarksburg W Va died in the hospital at Newark, O, from injuries sustained by jumping from a rapidly moving east bound express train She took the train at Chicago.

The emperor of Germany has conferred upon Chancellor von Caprivi the chain of the order of the house of Hobenzollern, and upon Barou Marschall von Bieberstein the grand cross of the Red Lagle, in recognition of their services in securing the passage of the Russo-German commercial treaty

The weekly statement of the New York as sociated banks, issued Saturday, shows the following changes Reserve, increase, \$1,086, 295, louns, increase, \$1,219,20), legal touders, increase, \$1,219,20), legal touders, increase, \$2,240,400, not deposits increase, \$7,162 700, circulation, decrease, \$224,800

-The green flag which was carried by the steamboat Hazel Kirko during the naval parade last year, and which was saluted by the visiting war ships was raised at sunrise. Sat-urday, on a line between the staffs on which the state and municipal digs float over the New York city hall building

-- In the fifty first race between the erews o the universities of Oxford and Cambuidg she and tersities of extern and temptages shoes 1829, when the present series began Ox fort won by three and a half lengths in 14 min utes 39 seconds. The rate was rowed over the

championship come of four and one half miles, from Putrey to Mortiake
—Several grand army compare Deuver have held meetings to discuss the formation of a veteran corps of 1,000 men to take the field and unist of peace. There are nowly 2000 old soldiers and old timers available for such a purpose and to a man they appear to be roudy to turn out under the sheriff 5 orders.

BLOOD IN A CHURCH.

A Drunken Painter Shoots His Divorced Wife While Kneeling Before the Altar.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- A murder and suicide occurred yesterday morning in the Church of the Immacu late Concention at Oakland while the congregation was present. John Brady, a house painter, shot and killed his wife Mary while she was telling her beads in front of the altar. Then he turned the revolver on himself and put a bullet in his brain. The murdered voman had just been divorced from him because of his dissipated habits. Six children are left. Brady had frequently threatened to take her life since she obtained a divorce.

The woman remained kneeling at the altar rail while the congregation was leaving the church. Without a moment's warning Brady came behind her with a pistol in his hand and putting it to the back of her neck fired His victim fell to the floor dead. In another minute, before anyone had time to realize what had happened, Brady was also dead. Women fainted and screamed and rushed in fright from the edifice. Officers of the church

flesh were scattered around as if the slaughterhouse. The doors of the church were closed at once, and the at our store. priests celebrated mass in the afternoon in the graveyard adjoining on account of the defilement of the edifice.

The man's friends say he was a

GREAT EASTER SAL

151 North Water Street.

We will offer many special inducements to have the people do their trading with this coming week, as it is the week before Easter Sunday and a great many goods will, purchased.

Special Sale=

On Ladies' Jackets and Wraps, On New Novelty Dress Goods, On Kid Gloves and Corsets. On Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. On Hosiery and Underwear, On Ribbons and Laces

Sale of Kid Gloves.

We will put on sale for this week choice of our \$1.50 and \$1.75 line of Lacing, Hook and Large Pearl Button Kid Gloves at 1.19 a pair. Colors black, tan, Brown, blue, green and white. 98c will buy Gloves worth \$1.25 and 1.35.

Ribbons.

At 5c a yard. No. 5, 7 and 9 Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon on sale at 5c a yard.

Gorsets.

At 39, 48, 65, 75, 89 and 98c.

Embroidery.

Special sale at 41/2, 51/2, 61/2, 71/2, 81/3, 10,

Underwear and Hosiery.

Special Ladies' 25c Ribbed Summer Vest, 15c. Ladies' \$1 Scarlet Weave at 68c Ladies' 75c Natural Wool Weave at 50c. Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery at 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20 and 25c a pair.

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Night Gowns, 50, 65, 69, 75, 89, 98c. Ladies' Skirts, 56, 65, 75, 89, 98c to \$1.50. Ladies' Drawers, 25, 35, 39, 48, 75c. Corset Covers, 25, 35, 48, 75c. Ladies' Aprons at 25, 35 and 50c.

Wraps and Jackets.

We are showing a nice assortment of New Wraps and Jackets.

Wraps at \$3.50, 3.95, 4.50, 4.95 to 10.00. Jackets, \$2.95, 3.50, 3.95, 4.50, 6.50, 7.50 to 10.

Special one lot of Misses' Jackets (sample 3.95 line), were sold at 4.50, 5.00, 6.50, 7.50 to 10.00,

all cut to 3.95 each.
Children's Navy Blue all wool Jackets, \$3.00 quality, at 2.50 this week. All Heavy Cloaks at just half of former price.

Buy one now.

Garpets and Mattings.

Special cut prices this week to reduce stock. Best all wool two-ply Carpets at 58, 65, 69, 73c per yard.

Union Ingrains at 25, 29, 35, 39, 48c.

Mattings at 12 1-2, 15, 17 1-2, 20, 25, 35, 40c.

Window Shades at 25, 35, 40, 50 and 75c.

Umbrella Sale.

Two lots to mention.

98c will buy a splendid Natural Handle English Gloria Umbrella, value \$1.50.

\$1 39 will buy an extra quality Twilled Silk mbrella, value 2.00 to 2 to

Dress Goods

See our new Novelty Suits just opened at 48, 58, 65 and 75c a yard. Crepe Cloths, Sack Cloths,

Shepherd Checks, Silk Mixtures, etc. Henriettas, all colors, 25, 35, 48, 69, 75, 98c Zephyr Ginghams at 12 1-2 and 15c a yard. New Patterns Fast Black Organdie Lawns at 12 1-2, 15, 17 1-2, 20, 22 1-2 and 25c a yard.

Shoes.

Special sale of shoes all this week. Ladies' Oxfords at 98c, \$1.25, 1.48, 1.75, 1.98, and 2.50, Black or Tan. Ladies' Kid Button Shees at \$1.48, 1.75, 1.98,

Men's Shoes at \$1.48, 2 00, 2.50 and 3 00, just Children's School Shoes, 98c, \$1.25, 1.39, 1.48.

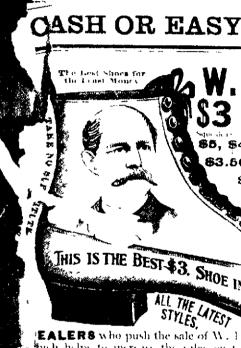
Men's White Shirts.

50c Unlaundered Shirts at 39c. 75c Unlaundered Shirts at 48c. Men's Work Shirts at 39, 48, 65 and 75c.

Remember we will offer special bargains this week in Sheetings, Muslins, Table Linens. Towelings, Skirtings, Percales, Gloghams, Stamped Linens,

Be sure and visit our store this coming week, as you will sacred place had been turned into a find it will pay you to trade





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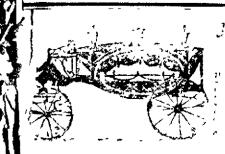
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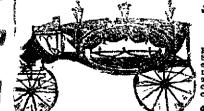
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THE WAY OUT OF IT.

Light Thrown Upon the Colonel's Line of Defense.

THE TESTIMONY OF MRS. BLACKBURN,

And Questions Asked by Counsel During Her Cross-Examination-Mrs. Blackburn's First Acquaintance with the Plaintiff.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The disclosure made of the line of defense Col. Breckinridge will adopt in regard to the testimony of Mrs. Julia C. Black-burn gives interest to many portions of the testimony of that lady under cross-examination, which at the time seemed to have no particular point or bearing on the case. Even the court seemed to share in this opinion, and at one part of the proceedings when Mr. Phil Thompson, Col. Breckinridge's leading counsel, was questioning Mrs Blackburn in regard to the acquaint ance of Charles Dudley Warner and the plaintiff, and Mr. Calderon Carlisle, for the plaintiff, objected. Justice Bradley remarked: "I have been surprised that this examination has gone so far as it has, because it is utterly imma-terial." But it's connection with what has been considered a vital point in the case of the plaintiff becomes apparent in the light of the revelation of the policy of the defense. The peculiar point where this objection was raised where Mrs. Blackburn said that Col. Breckinridge called upon her, as he said, at the request of Miss Pollard, o remove an unfavorable impression hich had been made upon Mrs. Black burn's mind by a statement of Mrs. Filette that "Miss Pollard was forward, taking undue liberties in the nouses of her friends, having invited Charles Dudley Warner to her (Mrs.

Filette's) house without permission Other portions of the cross-examina tion also become intelligible now. Col. Breckinridge's counsel elicited from Mrs. Blackburn that she had become acquainted with Miss Pollard two years previous to the now famous Good Friday interview in March, 1893, having been introduced by Mrs. Fil-

ette.
To a further question Mrs. Blackburn said: "I extended to her the same protection that I would to any oung woman alone in the city from my own state-Kentucky. There was only such a friendship as would exist between a woman of my age and a oung girl like her."

Miss Pollard called frequently, Mrs. Blackburn said, and when Mr. Wilson bjected to a question from Mr. Thompon as to whether Miss Pollard had as sisted at her receptions, Mrs. Bluck burn interposed: "It makes no difference," and answered in the affirmative, adding that she had on one occasion addressed the invitations for her.

In cross-examination it was also elicited that Mrs. Blackburn had gone to New York and invested some money in stock speculations with a man whom Miss Pollard had told her had made ome money for her, all this occurring before the Good Friday interview. It s of course expected that the defense will elaborate on these points and will probably question Miss Pollard upon them when she takes the stand again to-day for further cross-examination.

A MARRIED WOMAN

Sues Tennie Classin's Husband for Se duction and Breach-of-Promise.

LOYDON, March 19.—The trial of the action brought by Mrs. Holland against Sir Francis Cook, the husband of Tenme Claffin, sister of Victoria Woodaull, for breach-of-promise and seduction," vas begun in the court of Queen's bench Saturday The plaintiff charges that Sir Francis Cook, under a promise of marriage, induced her to become intimate with him in his house at Richmond, the promise of marriage to be fulfilled when his wife should die. This, she says, occurred in 1870. She continued her relations with im the promises being renewed from time to time until in 1880, she found herself in a delicate condi-tion. Sir Francis, she alleges, compelled her to undergo an operation, which, although successful, was almost fatal in its effects. In 1884 Lady Cook died and in 1885 Sir Francis, dis regarding his promise to the plaintiff, married Tennie Claffin.

Sir Francis admits intimacy with the woman, but says he never promised to marry her and had no intention of dong so He always paid for her favors and she invariably accepted the money.

Mrs. Holland, the complainant, was to the witness box. ioned in regard to the operation allegred to have been performed upon her, she said she was unable to recall whether she herself or Sir Francis Cook had suggested it. When asked concerning her means of livelihood since her marriage to her present has band, she said that her husband had done no work since his marriage to her and had had no money except what he obtained by applying from time to time to Sir Francis Cook in her behalf.

An Old Soldier's Last Drunk. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 19.-Charles Syers, an inmate of the Michigan soldier's home, was killed on the North Park railroad yesterday after-He was returning from this city to the home in an intoxicated con-dition, walking on the track. He was

struck by the engine, and both his legs were cut off and and his head crushed. The coroner's inquest exonerated the conductor and the company. Sudden Death of Mrs. Gen. Noble. Sr. Louis, March 19.-Mrs. Elizabeth

Noble, wife of Gen. John W. Noble, ex-secretary of the interion under the Harrison administration, died suddenly it her residence, 3043 Pine street, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her death is attributable to heart disease, an affection which caused the death of both of her parents.

CLOSE ON SUNDAY.

eading citizens, as well as among some of our clothing merchants, to have their espective places of business close Bunday, but without success. I have deemed it for the good of our

ommunity that all should be closed, and I hereby pledge myself, from and after Feb. 23, 1894, to close my place of business at 11 o'clock Saturday night until Mondey morning, whether any one joins me in this move or not.

However, I shall ask all who wish to join me in this, to call at The Republican Office and place their names under the above. Respectfully,

GEO. W. JONES, Olothier.

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A BILL to abolish hanging has been introduced in the Ohio legislature. It provides that criminals convicted of murder shall be put into painless sleep by armithetics, and that their brain and heart and vitals shall be exposed, so that physiciaus may be enabled to note how they act under certain conditions.

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M. Hobbefort has just declared that he has not a sor, and that if he were to die to-morrrow he would not leave 15 france to his family. He has always liver, he says, from hand to mouth, and at this day be would not know, if he were to see it, a railway share.

MRS. N. MEYETTE, the Genesee county treasurer of the W. C. U., and a very influential worker in the cause of women, caye: "I have used Parks' Tes and find to a the best remedy I have ever tried for constipation. It requires smaller doses and is more thorough. I shall use nothing else in future." Sold by W. F.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Care as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Care. Better medicine, better result; better try it. C. H.

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SPECIAL EXCURSION.

On Thesday April 10th the Wabash H. R. will sell excursion tickets to Lake Charles La., and return from Decatur at Satio. There will be a through chalfcar, scats free from Decatur to L. ke Charles. This cir will be in charge of an agent who will see to the comfort of all enrouse. For further particulars write or apply to Biljah Hammond, Montteell t, Ill., or C. A. Pollock, P. T. A., Wabash R. B., Denstur, Ill.

THE Vandalis Line has opened a perstanent I city ticket office at 116 East William street, in the Library Block, with a full, fine of local and coupon tickets to all points south, east, south and west. For full intermedies as to rates, routes, etc., cell on or address W. W. Dawsen, city ticket agent, or J. C. Hillingsungh division passenger agent, Decalur, 18.

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WE are authorized to announce A. L. Brock. VAY as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Vard, subject to the Republican word, primary We are author /ed to announce R. J. Strarton as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourta Ward, subject to the Republican primary.

We are suthurized to announce John L. Drake as a candidate for Alderman in the Seventh Ward, subject to the decision of the Republican

WE are suther sed to appointed D. H. CAMERY as a candidate for Alderman in the Seventh Ward, subject to the decision of the Republican ward primary.

WE are authorized to annunce R. R. Montgomery as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward, subject to the action of the Republican primary.

We are authorized to an course David L. Foster as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, subject to the Republican ward primary meeting.

WE are authorized to announce I D. STINE as a candidate for Alderman in the Third ward, unject to the action of the Republican ward

WE are authorized to announce ARTHUR W. HENDRICKS as a candidate for Alderman in the 5 years ward, subject to the Republican

WE are authorized to announce William Commissioner of H. Hhamile as a candidate for Aldernan in the Third ward, subject to the Republican ward Patterson, (Pro)

WR are authorized to announce DAVID T.
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York Sunday, stated that after his fight with Peter Jackson he will retire from the pogitistic ring and devote all of his time and money to theatrical enterprises, "Marca to search" is the old adage.

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POLITICS IN THE COUNTRY.

Nominations Malo in Various Townships for Election Day.

Below are given tickets nominated in

the townships named: BLUE MOUND. Republican ticket-Supervisor-W. T.

Moffett, town olerk-L. W. Bailey, aceessor-J. A. Barnes, collector-W. F. Elder, justice of the peace-W. I. Lundy, highway commissioner—Fred Bailey. Democratic ticket—supervisor—Frank

H. Coleman, town clerk-Lewis Casley, assessor-T. T. Warnick, collector-Ira Hill, commissioner-R. D. Huddleston. AUSTIN.

Democratic ticket-Supervisor, John Johnston; town clerk, Wm. Hawkyard; assessor, H. E. Paverly; collector, J. B. Wooley; commissioner, E. Widick; school trustee, Lyman Buchanan

PLEASANT VIEW Republican ticket-Supervisor, W. H. Bean; sessessor, W. H. Shaw; collector, W. Cow; town clerk, F. M. Abrams, commissioner, C. H. Mooney.

Democratic ticket-Supervisor, W. S. Carr; town clerk, F. W. Weigand; assessor, L. Baughman; collector, C. N Seiberling; commissioner, F. Goffinet.

Democratic ticket-clerk-H. G. K-pler, assessor-A. Wykoff, collector-H. M. Funk, comm shoner of highways-Usiah Asheratt.

Rapublican ticket-clerk - Howard Glassford, assessor-C. F. Emery, collector-C. L Phares, commissioner of highways—Henry Barger.

MACON. Demogratic, Populists and Prohibition ticke --- assessor -- Thomas Davie, (Pop.,) collector-John Van Gundy, (Dem.;) clerk-M. Coamberlian, (Dem.;) commissioner of highways-William

HABBISTOWN Republican ticket-Clerk, Frank P. for Sullivan to attend court. Towne; aesessor, Jacob Nebo; collector, C. B. Glasgow; commissioner, John P. Holmes. Delegates to county convertion, J. B. Camp and Lewis Stookey.

Cental committeeman, Lewis Stockey. Democratic ticket-Cierk, Charles Masters; assessor, H. A. Wheeler; collector J. F. Morehead; commissioner, Joshua. McGregor.

ILLINI.

Both Democrats and Republicans held their primaries at Warrensburg Saturday March 17. The Democrats at Willliam Ritchie's h II, S. A. D. Gray presiding and Sherman Neiman, Secretary. The Republicans met at White's Hall, W. W. Kyle presiding and Henry Claw-Did you see Geo W. Jones & Co.'s new aon, Secretary. The following nomina- he will make his home. tions were made: Town Clerk, Dem, Jas. Tucker; Rep , John Williams. Asers or, Dem., Chas. Buckley; Rep., E. Barton. Collector, Dem , G. W. Manion; Rap , Robert Ballinger. Com. of Highways, Dem , J. J. Binkley; Rey., George Oberline. School truster, Dem., C. J.

Tucker; Rep., H. Berman. The Democrate reappointed F. B.

Ritchie central committeeman. Jumped Off a Train.

There was fun on Wabsah train No. 45, gregational church. bound for Quincy Saturday night. At Springfield the regular messencer for the Union News company left the train and his place was taken by Irving Prond, an extra messanger and a hanger, on about the resident desired to the figure. Their many December friends regret their departure, and will gladly welcome them back that a messanger and a hanger on about the resident departure. the office, who sails under the cognomon | Norman Gouker is able to be out egain House painting, paper banging, &c., of Jess. Near Jacksonville the first after an illness of several months. He is first-class work guarantsed, 228 West named party encounded in "Joing" a not yet strong enough to resume his passonger out of \$500 by the old firm place at Danzeicen's, film" game. The passenger soon the while attempting to make a heavy lift be covered his kess and notified the train strained himself, and as a result on abofficials. An attempt was made to arrest sees form d in his hip. Proud when he boited into the closet! William F. Edmun'son, of San Jose, and locked the door. Conductor O'B is not be city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is against the fellow's escape intending to This is Mr. Edwardson's feet and to the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the second second to the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Dr. W. H. M tchell, who is the city visiting his mother, and the against the failow's escape in ending to This is Mr. Edmundson's first visit to be hard him over to the police at Jackson- old home for 20 years. He was in the ville. Before that city was reacted bardward business here in the 1874, when Proud crawled through a window and dropped to the ground. Although the dropped to the ground. Although the Mrs. John H. Alexander Both are train was running at a high rate of speed guests of George M. Wood and family. or any other kind of a tree wanted, see he escaped uninjured. His companion was carried to Quincy but was there ordered off the train. The matter was reported to the proper officials and Detect- gen was filed for probate in the county ive Ballard will lick into the matter. It looked after by the officials.

Coi. R. G. Ingersoil. The Brain and Nerves constitute a tel- most distinguished addiences ever addressed said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the pleasure and honor of present-Nerve Vitalizer keeps it in repair, insuring to you Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who is the finest talker of the English laz-Jim Corpert, in an interview in New guage the world has ever seen"-when the dietinguished plymonth divine uttered these words, he spoke only the truth The announcement of Mr. Ingersoll's Walter T. Peters, carrier...... appearance in this city, Thursday March George H. Gibson, earnier...... 22, will no doubt, cause a desire on the part of our estimans to obtain good places to hear him.

Ex-Mayor A. D. McHeney, of Chu ton, was in the city to-day on basiness than any other month. This medicine is and called on the REPUBLICAN. Mr. Mc. Henry was a member of the 41st lilipois Intantry, and was badly wounded in the number of years, and it has always given leg at the Jackson, Miss., affair, after the surrender of Vicksburg. He soffered ever since the war, and was compelled to insures its vigorous growth, and keeps sub nit to the amputation of the limiti well on an estificial limb.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. A Dawson is in Chicago on business. W. R. Bresie has returned form De-

Mrs. A. L. Lytle has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laux are in

M Millikin is in Boody this afternoon

E S. Ulery, of Mt. Zion, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. G. C. Kinsman left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. B F. Shipley, of Marca, is in the

city visiting friends. Charles Harpstrite has gone to Water-

Bruce Myere is very sick at his home on North College street. James Militkin will leave this week for

Fiorida on a pleasure trip. Editor Cram, of the Mrcon Record returned to-day from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell left Suclay afternoon for Hot Springs, Arg. Miss Mand McCune sequite sick at her home, No. 227 South Water street.

Dr. H. Brandom, of Springfield, was in the city to-day on a visit to relativ s. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westby, of Monett, Mo., on Sunday March 18, a

Mrs. George B xby after a visit with relatives, left to-day for her home in

Harry K. Himmelwright has gone to Philadelphia to attend to the cettling of

hia fathar'a estate. L. J. Goodson r. tu ned Saturday night

from Philadelphia, where he has been for a week past on business. Thos Wingste, Pacific express

enger on Wahash traics, No's. 2 and 3, is n the city visiting relatives.

State's Attorney Mills, Attorney U. A. Ewing and Miss P lly Vail left to-day

Baird and Charles Turner, of Macon, were in the city to-lay on business. Springfield News: Mrs. N. J. Brown, of Decatur, returned home to-day after attending the Brown-Cruser nuptials.

N. E. Adams, of Pana, after spending Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Dawson in this city, left to-day for home. Capt. John A. Barnes spent Sunday

with his family. He will soon move to Chicago where he is angaged in business. Springfield News: Mrs. A. Rober and sister-in-law, Mass Annie Rober, went to Decatur to-day to visit friends for a couple of weeks.

Harry L. Oldham will sever his con-nection with the Warren Insurance Agency in April and go to Chicago where

Mr. and Mrs. John Goltra and Miss Nellie Cunningham, who have been vis-iting Decatur relatives, left this morning for their home at Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. J M. Dodd departed

last night for New Albany. Ind., being called there by a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Dodd's father, J. R. Invitations are out for the merriage

of Miss Tillis Dixon to Samuel E. Sobmink on Wednesday morning, April 4th, 1894, at 11 o'clock, at the First Con-

Hon, and Mrs. W. S. Smith and chil-

The will of the late Nicholas Schwachtcourt to-day. The matrument was is said that this is not the first offers; of drawn up and signed July 15, 1876, and this kit d committed by the Springfield was witnessed by Judge A. J. Gallagher office force and that metatution will be and Abram Kramer. The estate consists of land and \$250 worth of personal property. The real estate is bequesthed to the widow and a part to two sons, N. J. When Henry Ward Beecher, standing and Mathias Schwachtgen, the remainder on the steps of the sub tressury in Wall to other children, nephews and nieses. street, during the Garfield campaign, in- The executor is Nicholas Schwachtgen, whose bond is \$500, with Milton Johnson and A. J. Stoner #s sureties.

Official Averages. Below is given the averages of the applicants who took the civil service exam-

ination, February 5, in Decatur, Id., conduoted by the local board: Edward Welch, carrier.... Fredric A. Rennett, carrier....

Mary B. Simon, clerk...... 80.20 osephine Elilott, clark......96.73 The above figures have been received by W. L. Hancook, the secretary.

THE principal meeting to-night in connection with the union review will be held in the First Baptist church, when Dr. Chapman will deliver the sermon. In case of an overflow, services will also to held at the First M. E. church.

One \$5.30 bond was forfeited to Jus i.m.

PRTER JACKSON, ACTOR.

He Was at the Grand Saturday Night as "Uncle Tom "

The Grand was well filled Salurday evening, categoribly to witness the timeworn play, "Uncle Tom," but really to see Peter Jackson, the noted colored pugilist, who is to go into the ring against Jun Corbett, to contest for the championship of the world. The company went through the scanes of the "Uncle Tom" play without a skip, except between the first and the second acts, when the deck was cleared for a three round cuffing bout between Jackson and Choynaki. It was a tame exhibit, and those who had seen Corbett felt that when the Culifornian meets Jackson he will have fan with him, as he did with Sullivan a d Mitchell. That was the way it looked to the people in the audience. It may be different in the ring. Jackson says he is ready to go against Cornett and when the date is fixed he will be in the ring. The pures will be \$10,000 Jackers and the company left for S . Louis Sanday morning. Parson Davics was not in Decatur Saturday night.

Mr. Mansfield To-Night.

To-night this city is to enjoy the privriege of seeing Mr. Richard Mansfield. There is possibly not a men, woman or child in Decetur who has not heard of O. N. Walls and wife, of Taylorville, this great actor. Not to know him is to were guests at the St. Nicholas hotel confess yourself unknown. For the last confess yourselt unknown. For the last ten years his name has been almost a household word, and his art, and the revolution he has effected in his art has been discussed by the pubne prints almost ad nauseum. Richard Manefield is neither a comedian or a tragedian, he is simply a great actor—who makes you feel, who sways you and stirs you at will, No city is great and fine, unless like Athens and Rome, it appreciates high art, and Richard Mansfield will discover to might that, although we are neither as E. W. Bight, M. D. Alexander, H. W. | great nor as famous as the snotent capitals of Greece and Rome, we are not one whit behind-hand in a keen appreciation of all that is best in art.

Mr. Mansfield will present his famous comedy of manners, "Beau Brummell." This play is undoubtedly the greatest of Manefield's many successes, and will be presented here by special request.

The Prohibition Ticket.

The Probibitionists met Saturday night at the W. C. T. U. rooms and placed this ticket in nomination: Commissioner of Highways-Henry

Assistant supervisors-H. H Wise, A. H. Humphreys and Wm. L. Huff. Assessor-R. T. Richardson

Collector-J. H. Congradt. Olerk-William Yantes. A committe for the different wards was

then selected as follows: First Ward-A. H. Conkie. Second Ward--W. C. Outten. Third Ward-A. F. Smith. Fourth Ward-Richard Hall.

Fifth Ward-8, L. Bill. Sixth Word-Dr. A. D. Bridgeman Seventh Ward-To be named later It was decided to meet again next Saturday evening and have two or three

ahort speechee Very Long Hair.

The ladies of Decatur and vicinity are respectfully requested to consuit the young lady who will represent the Sevan Satherland Sieters at the drag store of King & Wood, 139 N. Water street, comcheerfully answer all questi no regarding the treatment of the hour and realp. She will also fully explain how the femous Seven Sutherland S store obts and their wonderfully luxurnest and brighent m c6 iti growth of hear.

Mt. Z on Republican Ticket Town Clerk, Alex. Armstroug; '184 8407, Thes. F. Buby; collector, Cyrns P. Scott. commissioner of highways, N. J. Black; constable, Alfred A. Walker.

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